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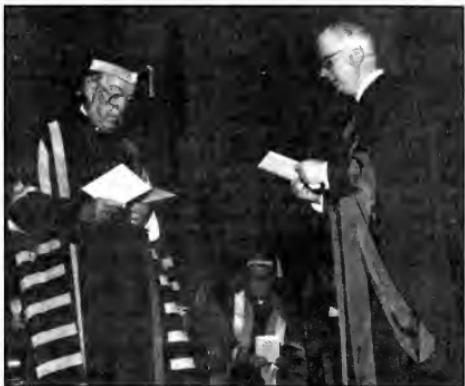
RICHARD ALWAY, CM, 6T2 INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

St. Basil's Church was the setting on 28 September for the installation of Richard Alway as the fifth President and the twentieth academic head of St. Michael's. Cardinal Gerald Emmett Carter, Chancellor of the University of St. Michael's College, presided at the ceremony.

Over forty universities and other academic institutions from across North America were represented, a clear sign of the esteem in which St. Michael's and its new President are held. Greetings from the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Lincoln Alexander, were addressed to the new President by the Honourable Pauline McGibbon, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and former Chancellor of the University of Toronto. Others expressing greetings were: University of Toronto President Robert Prichard; the Very Reverend John Gallagher, C.S.B., Superior General of the Basilian Fathers; University of Waterloo President Douglas Wright, for the universities represented in the ceremony; Sister Ellen Leonard, C.S.J., for the faculty and staff; Judge Joseph James, President of the St. Michael's Alumni Association, for the St. Michael's alumni; John Hayes, President of the St. Michael's College Student Union, for the undergraduate students; Michael Allen, for the students of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies and of the Faculty of Theology. Father Robert Madden, C.S.B., master of ceremonies, read greetings from His Honour Arthur Eggleton, Mayor of Toronto. The Hart House Choir, a fitting reminder of the President's long association with Hart House as Warden, performed under the direction of John Tuttle.

Upon the completion of the ceremony, all present were invited to a reception on the playing field, transformed by an elegant pavilion and warmed by a bright September afternoon sun. As refreshments were served, President Alway moved among the seven hundred guests, extending and receiving greetings from relatives and friends, including many university colleagues, College alumni, students, staff, faculty, and members of the civic, provincial, and federal governments.

The text of President Alway's inaugural address appears in this issue of the *Newsletter*.



Cardinal Gerald Emmett Carter, Chancellor of St. Michael's, receives the oath of office from President Alway. Photo: Robert Lansdale Photography

WELCOME CLASS OF 9T1

Your June graduation day seems a long way off; there are assignments to complete, examinations to write, and Reading Week, that magic time to catch up on your work, has come—and gone. But we, the alumni of St. Michael's, can assure you that that June day will come. And what a glorious day it will be! With your relatives and friends you will come back to St. Michael's that morning, be robed in your academic gowns and process to the Baccalaureate Mass in St. Basil's Church. The St. Michael's alumni will then be your hosts for coffee and donuts in the Odette Centre. Soon it will be time to take your places for the ceremony

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PROFESSOR JOSEPH BOYLE APPOINTED ST. MICHAEL'S PRINCIPAL

In its January meeting, the Collegium appointed Professor Joseph Boyle to succeed Professor William Dunphy as Principal of St. Michael's College, the undergraduate division of the University of St. Michael's College; the term is five years, renewable. The Search Committee for the new Principal recommended Professor Boyle at the conclusion of long and careful deliberations which began in April 1990 and included a review of the Office of Principal. The review culminated in a report published last summer.

Before coming to St. Michael's in 1986 as

a member of the philosophy department, Professor Boyle taught in Catholic colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Texas. He recently served as the President of the American Catholic Philosophical Society and is a member of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual Affairs. Professor Boyle's work in medical ethics and other areas of moral philosophy is internationally recognized; he is on the editorial boards of *The American Journal of Jurisprudence*, *The New Scholasticism*, and *The Linacre Quarterly*.



Professor Joseph Boyle

ST. MICHAEL'S FINANCES

A fuller financial report is planned for the next issue of the Newsletter, but you will be interested in the following information.

The Collegium reaffirmed the agreement to sell some of the Bay Street property to Tridel corporation. The completion of the sale is contingent upon city approval of the project. The city's deliberations have gone on for over three years. It is hoped that approval will be granted this April. As outlined in earlier issues of the *Newsletter*, the Bay Street development will by no means put St. Michael's on "easy street," but it will provide a desperately needed endowment fund, the interest of which will be used to pay our bank debts, to provide some solution to other fiscal problems that have been growing unavoidably over the past decades, and to decrease the annual deficit,

which in this current fiscal year is projected, after careful budget restraint, as two and one half million dollars.

Maude McCarty, SMC Director of Development, reports that pledges for the Capital Campaign are being serviced, and that the University of Toronto has made the first payment of the matching funds it agreed to give to the College. Capital Campaign funds already in hand are at work in a special account, and the architectural and engineering plans for the Kelly Library extension and the new academic complex, the two projects of the Capital Campaign, are advancing.

The Collegium approved the establishment of a new Finance Committee with members external to St. Michael's in the majority. The initial membership includes: the President of St. Michael's and its Bursar, Mr. Michael Powers; Father Donald Finlay, C.S.B., Chief Librarian of

the Kelly Library and Superior of the Basilians Fathers of St. Michael's College; the Right Honourable John N. Turner, former Prime Minister of Canada and federal Finance Minister, and currently a partner in the Toronto law firm of Miller, Thomson; Mr. John Bennett (SMC 6T6), Senior Vice-President of Imasco Limited, Montreal; Sister Mary Beth Montcalm, C.S.J., General Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph (Toronto); Mr. J. J. Barnicke, Chairman and C.E.O. of Barnicke Limited of Toronto; Mr. Norman R. Roth, Senior Vice-President, Finance, of the Toronto-Dominion Bank; Mr. Jordan Sullivan (SMC 6T0), President and C.E.O. Strong Equipment Corporation, Woodbridge, Ont. The Committee began its work immediately, reviewing our financial situation and formulating budgetary and investment policies.

ANNUAL FUND NEEDS ANOTHER \$150,000 TO REACH \$600,000 GOAL

The first day of May 1990 saw the beginning of the 1990-91 St. Michael's Annual (former "Varsity") Fund drive for \$600,000, a goal set by the SMC Alumni Board in consultation with the College Administration. As February draws to a close, and the 30 April end of the drive draws closer, the records show that again your response to the needs of the College has been generous; \$450,000 has been contributed. As Father John Kelly used to say, "Now it's nail-biting time." If you have not yet made your annual contribution this year, we hope you will be able to do so very soon. If in the past you have chosen not to support St. Michael's through the Annual Fund, or if you have not contributed in recent years, please reconsider; the College's financial needs are desperate, and the Annual Fund is essential to meeting those needs.

You have heard enough about government under-funding; it is worse now than it ever was. You know also about inflation, taxes and increased costs—so does St. Michael's. If we fail to reach our Annual Fund goals, the opportunities available to our students through the Annual Fund-supported spiritual, academic, cultural, social, and athletic activities will be curtailed; some of them will disappear. There will be fewer books in the library and fewer of the personnel and programmes so crucial to maintaining the excellence of the Catholic educational experience of today's students.

St. Michael's continues to be a leader in the Annual Fund; the generosity of many of you has made the College the envy of many other UofT constituencies. You will be happy, and justly proud, to learn that the special College Programmes in Christianity and Culture and in Celtic Studies, which rely heavily upon the Annual Fund, have recently received very positive assessments by University review committees.

The quality and strength of these, and other programmes and activities which make St. Michael's unique in the UofT and in North America, must be maintained and developed; the Annual Fund is crucial to this.

A special note of gratitude to those who took part in our successful phonathon in late October. Over seventy volunteers gave their time to this event. Again this year over twenty-five students took responsibility for the phoning one night. The students are also organizing for this year's graduating class gift. Last year the class of 9T0 pledged over twenty thousand dollars.

Our thanks to all who have worked on this year's campaign and who have contributed to this year's Annual Fund. To those who have not as yet contributed: please be as generous as you can.

PAINLESS GIVING—SORT OF

Long and detailed negotiations and cooperative efforts have resulted in a fine opportunity to assist St. Michael's financially with no cost to you. An agreement has been reached whereby everytime a St. Michael's grad uses the newly developed University of Toronto/ Toronto Dominion Bank Visa card, the Toronto Dominion Bank donates to the University money which is shared with the College. When you fill out an application for a University of Toronto TD/VISA card and indicate that you are an SMC grad, the College will share in the revenue generated.

How to get the card: Call 978-1733 or 926-7260 and ask for an application form. Be sure you indicate on the form you are an SMC grad.

A CUP OVERFLOWS IN THE GAMBIA

By Colleen Quinn 8T8

Ed.'s note: Colleen Quinn 8T8 agreed to write up a reflection on her two-year experience in The Gambia, Africa as a volunteer with the Holy Spirit Fathers' Volunteer International Christian Service programme: a programme which provides lay people with the opportunity of participating actively in the Church's mission apostolate by sharing their skills, knowledge and talents with peoples of developing countries. Several SMC grads have worked and are working in the programme. The Newsletter is proud to print Colleen's reflections.

Of all the pieces of advice I received, the one that was to serve me best gave me least reassurance in those last few anxious, frenzied days prior to leaving for The Gambia in Africa as a VICS volunteer. As my own list of "what to bring" grew longer, almost with each moment, I was told, "The tools you will need most are those which are intangible. You must be like the empty cup which can be filled by sharing life experiences with others."

As the suitcase ran out of space for my "things", and my head was filled with so many swirling ideas, I didn't feel very empty; but I did try to remember that one piece of advice—and it made all the difference.

I was posted to Basse, an up-country town whose distance from the more desirable and prosperous coastal region creates difficulty in keeping local teachers. It is here, in St. George's secondary technical school, that VICS volunteers, to lend some stability and continuity to the staff, have taught for several years. It was interesting, and assuring, to discover that my students at St. George's were familiar not only with VICS but also with St. Mike's. I was replacing another SMC grad, Andre Doiron 8T5 and joining Richard Marshall 8T8, who was beginning his second volunteer year. Paul Takala 8T8 is at present continuing the St. Mike's tradition in Basse. Students there believe that Canada has only one College!

It didn't take long to discover that an open ear and lots of patience were far more valuable than anything I had packed in my suitcase, and were even more rewarding than my actual classroom teaching. In return for the listening and the patience, the Gambians shared with me their gifts of generosity and hospitality:



Colleen, fourth from left, and Paul Takala SMC 8T8, second from right, with members of the Basse community.

a twenty-minute walk often stretched to forty as both friend and stranger stopped to exchange the customary greetings; afternoons were often spent in the shade of a mango tree, sharing palm wine in lively conversation or, more often, in silence, free from the general North American compulsion to talk. My absence from school for a day resulted

in a parade of concerned students gently inquiring, "How is the body?" And a walk past homes at dinner-time never failed to bring invitations to share a meal, a meal already meagre and feeding more than it could satisfy. As the months passed, I began to feel very much a part of their community; not only was my cup filled, it was more often running over.

FATHER MARTIN DIMNIK APPOINTED PRAESES OF THE PONTIFICAL INSTITUTE OF MEDIAEVAL STUDIES



Archbishop Aloysius Ambrozic with the new Institute *Praeses* Fr. Martin Dimnik, C.S.B. at the Installation ceremony.

Most Reverend Aloysius Ambrozic, Archbishop of Toronto, performed his first official function as Chancellor of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies when he presided at the installation of Father Martin Dimnik, C.S.B. as *Praeses* of the Institute at an academic Mass in St. Basil's Church on 21 September.

Fellows of the Institute, colleagues from the University of Toronto, St. Michael's College, and other educational institutions processed from the Institute to St. Basil's Church, where Archbishop Ambrozic was celebrant and homilist at the Mass of Installation and received Father Dimnik's oath of office.



SMC is in the blood: Phillip McGivney 9T0, with parents John 6T1 and Sheila Hannon McGivney 6T1 at the reception after the Mass for Fall Convocation. Photo: Fr. Frank Mallon, C.S.B.

UOFT FALL CONVOCATION

Over one-hundred St. Michael's graduates received their Bachelor of Arts, Science or Commerce degrees at the University of Toronto fall Convocation on 20 November.

The evening began for them and their families and friends with the Baccalaureate Mass in the College chapel, followed by an alumni-sponsored reception in Charbonnel Lounge. The degrees were conferred in the traditional ceremony in Convocation Hall. The evening concluded with a reception for all the new graduates in the Great Hall of Hart House.

1990-91 ANNUAL FUND ALUMNI ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

David O'Rourke, Dunkirk H.S., Dunkirk, N.Y.

Danny Soares, De LaSalle Oaklands S.S., Toronto, Ont.

Michael Soltyz-Kulinicz, Senator O'Connor S.S., Toronto, Ont.

Jaroslav Stepanenko, St. Michael's College School, Toronto, Ont.

Joseph Tabak, Archbishop Philip Pocock H.S., Mississauga, Ont.

Joseph Tang, Riverdale C.I., Toronto, Ont.

Andrej Titan, Paul Dwyer H.S., Ottawa, Ont.

Danny Tomassini, Father Bressani H.S., Woodbridge, Ont.

Daniel Van Slyke, The Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y.

Julie Vieira, The Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y.

COME WATCH THE NEW JAYS, SATURDAY 13 APRIL

The success of last year's St. Michael's alumni Blue Jay outing arranged by the Young Alumni Group demands an encore. This year, tickets have been obtained for the first Saturday afternoon home game, 13 April; the opponents are the Milwaukee Brewers. Buses will leave from Alumni Hall, 121 St. Joseph St. (opposite Carr Hall) at 12:30 P.M.

Parking will be available in the College parking lot. Tickets can be picked up in the lobby of Alumni Hall before you board the bus; coffee, tea and cookies will be provided.

The buses will take us to the Skydome, but since several will be making their way home directly from there, there will be no return bus to the College. Public transportation back to the College is very handy.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND PARENTS' DAY

First Bernard E. Hynes Scholarship Awarded

Sunday 23 September saw Upper Brennan Assembly Hall crowded with a standing-room-only congregation of parents of first-year students, faculty, and students for the 11:00 A.M. St. Michael's Community Mass which began this year's "First-year Parents Day." The Very Reverend John Gallagher, C.S.B., Superior General of the Basilian Fathers, was the Principal Celebrant and homilist at the concelebrated Mass. There followed a well-organized day filled with tours of the campus, visits to the John M. Kelly Library, and informative talks, including helpful reflections by Mick Spillane 6T0 on being the parent of a university student. Judge Joseph James 6T7, President of the St. Michael's Alumni Association, welcomed the guests and invited them to the coffee, danish and donut brunch provided by the alumni after Mass. The day introduced the parents of first-year students to the people and places that will play a large part in the lives of their sons and daughters.

The day concluded with the Awards Presentation Ceremony in which entrance scholarship winners received their awards. A highlight of this ceremony was the first presentation of the Bernard E. Hynes Scholarship to Daniel Van Slyke of The Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y. The Bernard E. Hynes Scholarship is the most generous awarded by St. Michael's. Bern Hynes 3T4 was here from Arlington, VA to make the presentation.

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in Convocation Hall, and after you have received your degree, you and your guests will be feted at a reception in Hart House and then again in Brennan Lounge, where another alumni-sponsored reception will accompany the academic awards ceremony.

Yes, it will be a great day for you and, perhaps most of all, for the relatives and friends who have supported you in so many ways through your university years. It is a day you and yours will always remember. It is the day you will become alumni of the best university and the best college.

As you read this *Newsletter* you will find many events, programmes and activities available to you as St. Michael's alumni. We hope you will take advantage of these opportunities to stay in touch with each other and with the College.

WELCOME!!!!

NAME _____ PHONE _____

NUMBER OF BLUE JAY GAME TICKETS _____

ENCLOSED IS MY CHEQUE FOR _____

Please send to Alumni Office, 81 St. Mary St., Toronto, M5S

CAMPUS NOTES

Father Michael Fahy, S.J. has been reappointed Dean of the Faculty of Theology for a second term of five years.

The students coordinated a very successful food drive in the month of November to assist local agencies in feeding the poor. The St. Michael's Students Mission Society has established a drop-in centre in St. Basil's parish hall on Wednesdays from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Volunteers from the College provide those in need with food, drink, companionship and a time of shelter from the cold.

Students organized a Remembrance Day Mass for peace in Loretto College Chapel, and on 14 January coordinated, with the Chaplaincy, a prayer vigil and Mass for peace in St. Joseph's College Chapel. Each ceremony was very well attended.

President Alway has established an

advisory committee on campus safety and personal security. Its Chair is Dean of College Alexander Reford ST4. Susan Addario 777, Security Officer for the U of T, is assisting the committee in its work.

Over forty-five graduates of the Faculty of Theology attended the New Orleans meeting of the American Society of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature. Several members of the faculty were involved in the meeting as presenters, panelists or moderators.

The Faculty of Theology hosted the December meeting of the Disciples of Christ-Roman Catholic International Commission for Dialogue. The meeting was coordinated by Professor Margaret O'Gara of the Faculty of Theology.

The John M. Kelly Library's holdings have increased from two hundred and twenty thousand volumes in 1980 to three hundred and six thousand volumes in 1990. Among

these new volumes is one of five known copies in North America of *Concilium lumen celebratum anno 1583 sub Gregorio XIII Sum. Pont.*, which contains acts and decisions applying the reforms of the Council of Trent to Church practices in South America.

Another acquisition of particular interest is a copy of the late Morley Callaghan's novel *Close to the Sun Again*. The book is the gift of Dr. Jim Paupst ST8 and his daughter Elizabeth, a third-year SMC student. The book was inscribed to Jim by the author a few days before he died; it may be the last inscription Morley wrote. Also, the Library will be working with the British Museum on indexing the Chesterton Archives, recently purchased by the British Museum. As was noted in an earlier issue of the *Newsletter*, The John M. Kelly Library possesses a microfilm copy of these archives.

FATHER OWEN LEE, C.S.B. TO SPEAK ON VERDI

On Sunday afternoon 26 May from 2:00 to 4:30 P.M. in Charbonnel Lounge at St. Michael's, Father Owen Lee will speak to alumni and friends on the topic, "Four Operas of Verdi."

Father Lee's excellent reputation as a Professor and scholar of Classical Literature extends well beyond St. Michael's and the University of Toronto. His knowledge of opera is known and admired by literally millions of people who have heard his "Live from the Met" feature presentations or have marvelled at his contributions to the quiz panels during the Canadian and Metropolitan Opera Companies' broadcast performances. His recent book, *Wagner's Ring: Turning the Sky Around*, is already in its third printing, and his taped opera commentaries, available through the Met, are sought after by many.

We are indeed fortunate that Father Lee has again agreed to give what is now our "Annual Opera Lecture." His schedule is

such that this will be the only talk he will give on opera this year in Toronto.

Places are limited, so please fill out the form below and send it, with your cheque, made out to St. Michael's Alumni, to the Alumni Office, 81 St. Mary St., Toronto, M5S 1J4. The price of admission is ten dollars. Your tickets will be at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Name _____

Phone _____

Number of Opera Lecture Tickets _____

**ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 6, 1991
8:00 P.M.
CHARBONNEL LOUNGE,
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
YEAR REPS and ALL ALUMNI WELCOME**

AGENDA

1. Association President's Report
Judge Joseph James 6T7
2. St. Michael's President's Report to the Alumni
Dr. Richard Alway, CM 6T2
3. St. Michael's Principal's Report to the Alumni
Prof. William Dunphy 4T8
4. Remarks of Director of Alumni Affairs
Fr. Robert Madden, C.S.B. ST2
5. Refreshments 9T1!

JOHN M. KELLY LIBRARY RECEIVES SPECIAL GIFT FROM U. S. EMBASSY

Through a 1990-91 American Studies Grant applied for by Alexander Reford 8T4, St. Michael's Dean of Men, and awarded by the United States Embassy in Ottawa, the John M. Kelly Library has acquired fifteen of the over forty volumes in the Library of America series, a project supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford and Mellon Foundations. The fifteen volumes will be very useful to the students enrolled in the American Literature courses taught at the College. It is hoped that funds can be found to purchase the complete series. Any ideas?

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT RICHARD ALWAY CM

(Photos: Robert Lansdale Photography)

It is customary on an occasion like this to ask the indulgence of one's audience for remarks that clearly are not private but are highly personal. So I would like to thank my parents, my family and friends who have consistently supported and encouraged me in my career and in life generally. I also, publicly and gratefully, recognize the debt I particularly owe to three men no longer with us: Father John Kelly, Walter Gordon and George Ignatiess. At different times and in different ways each was my mentor and guide; each touched my life profoundly.

And this afternoon, especially on my own behalf but also for thousands of other graduates over the past century and more, I pay tribute to the Basilian Fathers for their vision in founding and building at St. Michael's an educational resource for Canadian Catholics that is unique in scope and influence. To successive generations of Basilian priests and their collaborators in the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Loretto Sisters an enormous debt is owed, one which can only be met by our own future efforts to add to the record of service to our community for which St. Michael's stands.

Today I speak to you with humility, with enthusiasm, and with a deep sense of shared purpose. With humility, because for the first time in its long history St. Michael's will have a lay person as President. With enthusiasm, because there are great challenges before us. And with a sense of shared purpose because I know these challenges can be met if we all share in facing them, defining them, defeating them — and then setting, for ourselves and this University, even higher goals.

A gathering like this allows us to do many things. Today, I would like you to join with me in doing three things: reaffirming the great tradition of liberal education; exploring some of the major challenges facing university education today; and, starting to create a shared vision that will lead St. Michael's into the next century.

The tradition of St. Michael's is strikingly symbolized in its beautiful buildings. They are a heritage we will cherish and restore. But a greater heritage is the tradition of thought that has taken place within their walls. That intellectual tradition — a



"A liberal education is a powerful and perilous thing."

centuries old Catholic intellectual tradition springing from mediaeval Western Europe — the liberal examination of theories, facts and ideas against a backdrop provided by faith and within a framework of concern for the human condition — that tradition is the identity of St. Michael's, helping to establish our special role within the university family. Today we reaffirm that tradition.

If I have said such a tradition can be an inspiration, I must acknowledge that today's universities need all the inspiration they can get. These are perhaps the most difficult times for our universities in half a century; and yet, paradoxically, this is precisely, I believe, the point at which universities and the tradition of liberal education have the most to offer to our society.

"Liberal education." One sometimes hears the phrase used almost pejoratively, in a tone and context suggesting that such an education is vague, purposeless, and somehow intellectually neutered — harmless at best, but a waste of time in today's harsh reality. Nothing could be further from the truth. A liberal education is a powerful and perilous thing, because it is based on raising doubts about received wisdom — not in a sterile, nihilistic way, not in a senselessly destructive way, but systematically and judiciously in the spirit of free intellectual enquiry.

It is a perilous thing, because it subjects our theories and institutions to continuous scrutiny, and starts from the premise that they are probably imperfect and can be improved. Certainty, that wonderfully comforting feeling, is thus removed from worldly matters; and we are all sufficiently human to miss the warmth of its security. But, it is a powerful thing also — perhaps one of the most powerful intellectual tools we have. In teaching us to question authority when it comes to worldly matters, it in fact confers upon us great influence over those matters.

In the last century or so in the western world, it has been fashionable to set science in contrast or even in opposition to the concept of liberal education. The scientific disciplines are seen as somehow "hard" disciplines that have allowed us to prosper amid greater agricultural yields, vastly improved manufacturing capacity, and all the wonderful machines that serve us and entertain us. Yet, the scientific disciplines are the direct linear offspring of the liberal education. Science, we know,

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draws much of its status as a powerful explanatory system because of its never-ending process of self-correction, which in turn stems from its perpetual questioning examination of its own concepts and results. What is this but the central principle of the liberal education, rigorously and vigorously applied?

Where we have fallen down far too often in North America in recent times has been in applying to our society the kind of questioning examination and analysis that we have so successfully applied in the sciences. We have tended to cling to our secular dogmas — of both right and left — rather than question, to examine and to analyze them. And we are curiously alone in the industrialized world in this failure to examine our comfortable old beliefs. We all have watched in wonder over the past 12 months as the political and social face of eastern Europe suddenly changes with incredible speed after being apparently frozen for nearly half a century. It was as startling and incredible as if a marble bust of Lenin had suddenly broken into a broad grin and started telling jokes.

But what in fact were we seeing? We were seeing the effects of the principles of liberal education. No matter that this education may have been limited, underground, or self-taught: once the principle of objective, questioning examination takes root, it is awfully hard to eradicate. In country after country, people looked at their own condition with a questioning eye and concluded that they could no longer easily believe or accept the theories that had comforted them for so long. Their doubts arose because there were simply too many unanswered questions; questions that Marxism-Leninism, which for so long had seemed itself a powerful explanatory system, simply could not answer. So, they opted for the discomfort of doubts, of uncertainty. They knew — they must have known — that they would stumble along the way to better answers for their society, that there would be social bumps and bruises, economic pains and hardships. But they have accepted



The Hart House Chorus added significantly to the ceremony

this reality as the price of reaching those better solutions.

And if we look at Western Europe, we see people diligently seeking new relationships, new economic models, new political structures. They are relentlessly examining existing social and economic structures, and finding new and presumably better ones. Obviously, there are disagreements as to direction and timing. But there is a willingness to examine, to analyze, and to change where necessary. In Europe both east and west, in the agonizingly slow reform movements of Latin America, in the astonishingly rapid economic and social development of parts of Asia, we see this willingness, and recognize it as the flowering of the liberal education principle.

Universities are as numerous in North America as anywhere in the world, and an extremely large proportion of our population passes through them. And no one can be in doubt that we are well supplied with social and economic problems to be addressed. Yet can we honestly say that our universities are playing the part they should in developing the knowledge, the intellectual tools, and, above all, the people who can and will address these problems? Are our universities providing, in other words, the kind of liberal education so badly needed today? In general, it might seem not. And perhaps it's easy enough to offer reasons why this should be. North America is no longer the world's economic powerhouse, with surplus revenues to plough into post-secondary education. A political and business fixation on quick profits and on short and medium term solutions has left universities low on priority lists, given their traditional, and entirely correct, focus on long term questions and on profits calculated in human terms rather than economic measurements.

Our young people know, know I think instinctively, that education is the key to success — perhaps to survival — in a rapidly changing world dominated by information technologies. We send more people to university, per capita, than any country but the United States. So, our university enrolments are up, just as



The new President receives congratulations from the Honourable John Turner, M.P.

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our resource base is effectively being cut. We are expected to do more, to do it with less and to be prepared to shift programme emphasis to meet externally and often vaguely defined future employment needs.

Within the universities, it is tempting to stack resources on what are seen to be the winning areas. Industry is willing to fund research in biotechnology — this year, at least — so the resources are stacked on biotechnology. Next year, it may be polymers or glassy metals, and the resources will be stacked accordingly. And who knows what will be fashionable the year after that? There can be a kind of desperate and quite illogical faith in this approach to resource allocation. It is the same kind of faith seen in the gambler who has a system that must infallibly win, if only he can work out the last refinements. Clearly, the life of the university is not, or should not be, shaped by the gambler's fallacy. In difficult economic times, universities must remain true to their fundamental



UofT President Robert Prichard, the Honourable Pauline McGibbon, His Eminence Cardinal Carter, President Richard Alway

mission while they arrive at the strategies that will allow them to achieve it. Let me give you some immediate examples from the current agenda at St. Michael's as I see it.

In the past generation this College has chosen to serve the changing demographics of Toronto and Ontario. Our enrolment has more than tripled. At the same time, the number of religious teaching at St. Michael's and who have always contributed back a large proportion of their salaries to the College has declined by 60%. Forecasts indicate no early reversal of this trend. Faced with a serious and mounting debt, the College has therefore entered into a land development agreement that will secure our future. A hard decision for a necessary end, this step will lead to nothing less than the financial refounding of St. Michael's. It is the right step; we must see it through.

We must also develop a financial plan for St. Michael's that will take us into the next century, one that will balance the needs of our academic programme and its special collegiate focus with the requirements of renovating and upgrading a beautiful but



The Installation assembly in St. Basil's Church

aging campus. We must discuss, debate and decide our institutional academic priorities, their nature, scope and focus. And we must do this bearing in mind our traditional academic strengths and the intellectual heritage of this place as well as the demonstrated needs and preferences of today's undergraduates.

Well, these are obvious matters — the kind of thing that occupies a university president's day. But a president has other pre-occupations, too. One of them I referred to earlier when I spoke of the creation of a shared vision to lead St. Michael's into the next century and beyond. Where will we find the elements of this vision? By looking around us with awareness. Nor should we doubt that they are there to be found, woven together, and effectively articulated.

In speaking of the liberal education earlier, I often used words like "question" and "scepticism"; but I want to stress again that these are fundamentally positive rather than negative terms. Universities, at their best, are the custodians of belief in the value of human striving. Historically, as we know, the early universities were literally almost fortresses, places within which scholars could pursue their studies and expound their ideas without fear that the local ruffians would seek to drive them back to orthodox views through the systematic application of blunt objects.

As safe places, at least relatively, in an unsafe world, the

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The reception-tent transforms the SMC back campus

universities had the potential to become the custodians of a new kind of freedom: intellectual freedom. The great universities realized this potential. They encouraged and rewarded, by adulation if nothing else, the fearless and objective analysis of great questions. This analysis led to the flowering of science and political science, the rejuvenation of philosophy, the growth of vigorous new literature, and the emergence of the belief that social progress is not just possible, not just desirable, but a fundamental collective human responsibility.

I don't think that it is going too far to say that the emergence of this belief, so profoundly opposed to the conventional wisdom of many generations, may be the most valuable achievement of the rise of the liberal education. A liberal education presses each student up against profound problems and great questions. It requires each student to learn how to apply, objectively, her or his individual store of wisdom, imagination, and analytical methods and skills. This is not an easy process at any time — no regime of intensive training ever is — but it is particularly difficult when students can arrive at the university without sufficient, effective preparation. The reality is that all too often, the most significant teacher in a student's life has been the television set, which, as we're all aware, has occupied far more hours than have ever been spent in school. Using techniques that are much more powerful and compelling than those available in the classroom, that video tube in the corner with its immense capacity to expand the scope of our experience and consideration has instead presented the young mind with a tawdry and trivial view of great questions, and an amazing poverty of solutions. What, after all, could be more important, at least in this world and in the short run, than questions of life and death? And what is more common on television than death? — but death as a quick jolt to the plotline, death as a way of closing out a sequence before a break for advertising, death as deserved retribution, as the solution of choice to hard problems.

Many individual instructors and institutions have struggled hard to maintain educational standards, and to equip students with the skills and knowledge to embark on that lifelong course of education that is modern life. The balance in the schools between content and process was challenged. Basic knowledge was

threatened with being marginalized; no one could agree what it was. Far easier to pin one's faith on process.

Nor were universities immune from this sort of thing. And here, if anything, the change sticks harder. Some of the most famous and most reputable universities responded to the intellectual flabbiness of educational thinking in the schools by a corresponding relaxation in what was asked of incoming students. University curricula were diluted for undergraduates in their first and second years, often to the point where it took real persistence on the part of a student to graduate with what a few years previously would have been considered a minimum grasp of important facts, ideas and skills. Those days we hope and believe are over. Today's university has the responsibility to prepare young people to live and thrive in a world that is more demanding, more challenging, and, fortunately, potentially more rewarding than perhaps any previous era of human history. It has been described as an era of unprecedented plasticity, and thus of unmatched opportunity.

Coping with that plasticity, seizing that opportunity, requires a supple, versatile mind. It needs a mind that can question, can analyze, and can tell the difference between an answer that really says something and one that is a string of impressive but ultimately meaningless data. It needs people with a capacity for self-analysis; people motivated by social goals, public purposes and the ethics of citizenship.

It needs people who have had a liberal education.

Universities around the world have different views of themselves. One that flourished in Spain, or so I am told, awarded a doctorate to each student upon first admission, on the basis that the student was now a full participant in the world's entire body of knowledge and wisdom. Oxford University has had the genial custom that anyone who had earned a bachelor's degree could, after the lapse of time and the payment of a small fee, obtain a master's degree without further formal study or tiresome examination. The reasoning was that anyone with a first degree from Oxford was set up to be self-educated for life.

The University of St. Michael's College is not going to emulate that charming custom, tempting as it might be in terms of the block grant. But, the idea behind it is serious: a basic, liberal university education should indeed provide a foundation for lifelong self-education. In Edwardian Oxford, this was a privilege. As North America moves into the next century, a life of self-education looks increasingly like an absolute essential.

St. Michael's vision for the next century must encompass a new embodiment of the liberal education — an education informed by our faith, a liberal education shaped and developed by contemporary social needs and by the needs we can perceive, however imperfectly, on that all-too-close horizon.

This means we will have to understand our students' needs, not only as we perceive them, but as they themselves perceive them. This means we will have to ensure that teaching is given its appropriate emphasis, vis-a-vis research, in our intellectual life. Ultimately, it means that we must reaffirm the power, and accept the perils of vigorous, systematic and free intellectual enquiry.

With humility, with enthusiasm and excitement, and with great optimism, I ask you to share with us this resolution to build for Saint Michael's a new vision. It is no small task, but I cannot think of one that will be more rewarding.



Amy Tang, Edward So 8T5, Karen Rauch 8T5, Carol Ann O'Rourke, Alex Pevec 8T6



John Hassan 6T9 with 8T0's folk
McCarthy



Lou Castaldo 7T1, Joe Polito 6T9, Fr. Donald Finlay, C.S.B., Fred 7T0 and Loretta
Merlocco



7T5ers Mary Kay Brennan Knollmeyer, Ruil
Frutkin Grace



Alumni and student teams unite after alumni win. Photo: the De La Girodays



Claire Madott Kosnick 7T5, Bob Kosnick 7T



Anne White Hassan, Frank Remiz and Patricia



edo 7T6, Vicky Shed Edwards, Marilyn



Maureen Rocchi 7T5

HOMECOMING 90: A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

(Unless otherwise noted, photos by S. Dallan)

St. Michael's grads again showed they have not forgotten to have a good time on (and off) the College campus. Some three hundred turned out during the 12-14 October weekend for the receptions, hot-dog lunch, Boozer Brown Memorial Football Game (won again this year by the Alumni team!), the UofT Open House, and the annual Alumni-Student-Faculty Mass. Thanks to class reps Marley O'Brien Carroll and John Cassiday 7T0, Maureen Rocchi and Clare Maddott Kosnick 7T5, Brian O'Riordan 8T0, and Cynthia Kelly Barrett and Rita Marie Jenkins Hadley 8T5, and their respective helpers. A special note of gratitude to the SMC Chaplaincy and student music group; they made the Sunday Mass very special, as did Fathers Tim Horan 7T1, principal celebrant, and Robert Sinkewicz, C.S.B., 7T0, homilist. Let the pictures tell the tale.



Gary 7T7 and Rozanne Hough Hubbard 7T6 with Mark 7T5 and Kathy Bubrin Fenwick 7T7



From 7T0: Pat Carroll, Peter Barreca, Marley O'Brien Carroll, Jane Heenan Grant 7T1, Bariella Iannantuoni Bush, Don Grant

FACULTY OF THEOLOGY CONVOCATION

On Saturday 24 November in St. Basil's Church over sixty-five candidates received degrees and diplomas during the thirty-fifth Theology Convocation of the University of St. Michael's College.

Cardinal Gerald Emmett Carter, Chancellor of St. Michael's, conferred the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts in Theology, and was joined by Professor Joan E. Foley, Vice-President and Provost of the University of Toronto (representing University of Toronto Chancellor the Honourable John B. Aird) in conferring the Toronto School of Theology and the University of Toronto joint degrees of Doctor and Master of Theology, Doctor of Ministry, and Master of Divinity and Religious Education.

University Professor James Cameron, St. Michael's College, teacher, philosopher, social and religious commentator and writer, and the Honourable Gerard Pelletier, Canadian statesman, journalist, politician, and Catholic lay leader, received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Letters, *honoris causa*.

The afternoon's programme concluded with a reception for the graduates and their friends in Brennan Lounge, Odette Centre.



UofT Provost Joan Foley, USMC Chancellor Cardinal Gerald Emmett Carter, President Richard Alway, Professor James Cameron. Photo: Don Cooper, Overbrook Studios

THE YOUNG ALUMNI GROUP

The Young Alumni Group's first year was certainly a success, and there is every indication that their second year will continue the pace set last year. The group is gradually establishing a suitable administrative structure and procedures that will best foster successful event-planning. There have already been the "Finances and Futures Night" in January and the Pub on 16 February. The group will be involved in the annual Alumni Buffet-Theatre Night on Saturday 16 March and are making the arrangements for the Blue Jay-Milwaukee baseball game at the Skydome Saturday afternoon 13 April.

Members of the group have been on hand to assist the Registrar's and the Principal's offices at Convocation, the July academic orientation sessions, and the fall Orientation.

If you wish to get involved in planning and implementing the Young Alumni programme of activities, call the Alumni Office 926-1300.



Carmen Cachia 9T0, Michael Taht 8T8, Wendy Brown 8T9 and Louise Boyden 8T4 form part of the Young Alumni crew at Frosh Orientation BBQ. Photo: Courtesy of *The Windrose*.



Kristin Marshall 8T8 assists graduand with the academic gown before Convocation.



St. Michael's Alumni President Judge Joseph James 6T7 brings alumni greetings to President Alway 6T2.

MORLEY CALLAGHAN 1903-1990 FATHER TED MCLEAN, C.S.B. 1925-1990

Morley Callaghan 2T5 died in hospital on 25 August after a long illness. The Canadian and American presses noted his passing and drew attention to his major contribution to the literature of North America. A determined and talented man who often held and expressed controversial opinions, Callaghan returned on occasion to St. Michael's and the University to read from his work and to speak on literary subjects. On at least one such occasion he took part in a Basilians Christmas Educational Conference, commenting on the creative artistic process, on the teaching of literature, on his experience as an undergraduate at St. Michael's, and reminiscing about some of his teachers. Literary historians have already given him a prominent place in the history of Canadian Letters. In his 26 August *Toronto Star* column, Philip Marchand 6T9, perhaps put it most succinctly when he wrote, "...he fought not only to write, but to create an audience for Canadian writing in his own country. Such an audience barely existed before Morley Callaghan.... He was, in a way, a

founding father and patron saint of our national literature."

Father Ted McLean, C.S.B. 5T0 was struck and killed by a car on the afternoon of 27 November while crossing Kipling Avenue in a crosswalk. A superb athlete and natural leader as a student at St. Michael's College School and St. Michael's College, Ted entered the Basilians in 1946. This was the beginning of a career as priest, teacher, coach and administrator that deeply touched and transformed the lives of literally thousands of people of every age; a career that lasted to the moment of his death. His influence as a Catholic educator extended far beyond Toronto into northern Ontario and other provinces where Basilians teach. Alumni from the mid 1970's will remember him as our Student Awards Officer. The numbers of students, former students, and others grateful for his care who crowded into St. Basil's for his funeral Mass of the Resurrection underlined the scope, warmth and quality of his priestly ministry.

THANK YOU BILL DUNPHY 4T8

On 30 June Professor William Dunphy will complete his second term as Principal of St. Michael's College. That date will mark the conclusion of ten years of outstanding service to the College and to the University of Toronto. Of course, Bill's association with and service of St. Michael's and the University of Toronto extend back well beyond 1981, when he became Principal. He graduated from the College in 1948 and married a classmate and graduate, Kathleen Cahill. In 1964, after graduate studies and teaching in other institutions, he returned to the Philosophy Department of St. Michael's. It is not our place to rehearse the many ways in which Bill has served the academic and civic communities of which he is an active member. However, it is our place publicly to acknowledge and express our gratitude for the support Bill has long given to the St. Michael's Alumni Association. His presence at and his willingness to address our annual meetings, reunions, and other gatherings are deeply appreciated. As fellow graduates, we are proud of his accomplishments and of the contributions he has made to St. Michael's and the University. We wish him well as he enters (perhaps!) upon a quieter life, and say wholeheartedly, THANK YOUBILL DUNPHY!!!

REST IN PEACE

BRETT, Joseph Harry	2T8
CULLITON, Rev. Joe Thomas, C.S.B.	5T7
CALLAGHAN, Morley E.	2T5
COUGHLIN, Claire E.	2T2
FLAHIFF, Sister Margaret M.	3T6
GEDDES, Gerard J.	7T0
HARRISON, Rev. G.F. Canning, C.S.B.	3T2
HART, Rev. Robert Francis	cl 4T0
HOLIHAN, Rev. Edgar M.	cl 3T9
KAFUN, Anthony Paul	6T8
KEARNS, Marjorie A. (Roche)	4T3
LATCHFORD, Lillian (Sr. M. Scholastica)	2T3
LYONS, James J.	2T5
MCLEAN, Rev. Louis C. Edward, C.S.B.	5T0
MEYER, Thomas A.	7T4
MORIARTY, Elizabeth	7T1
O'LEARY, Marie Rita (Campbell)	2T4
PAPPERT, Rev. Edward, C.S.B.	3T8
RYAN, Leonard James	2T9
SKUDLAREK, Stanley	4T4
WALTON, Michael	6T8
WHEELER, Terrence P.	5T5
WILLIAMS, H. Marie (Hefferman)	3T0

TORONTO HISTORICAL BOARD COMMEMORATES MARSHALL McLUHAN'S WORK AT ST. MICHAEL'S

In a ceremony which, as Mrs. Corinne McLuhan noted, her husband himself would have appreciated, the Toronto Historical Board presented to St. Michael's a plaque to commemorate Marshall McLuhan's thirty-four year association with St. Michael's and the University of Toronto, and his internationally acclaimed examinations into the nature and cultural effects of communication media. The ceremony took place in Charbonnel Lounge at noon 15 November. Charbonnel Lounge is on the site of one of the houses the McLuhan family occupied during the years they lived on campus.

City representatives, students, colleagues, and other admirers of McLuhan gathered with Mrs. McLuhan and members of her family for the presentation of the plaque by Christine Caroppo Clarence, Chair of the Toronto Historical Board. President Richard Alway, Professor Derrick De Kerckhove, Acting Director of the University's McLuhan Programme in Culture and Technology (at present housed on the SMC campus), and Ms. Clarence spoke briefly of McLuhan's seminal explorations into the interaction of culture and technology.

Mrs. McLuhan reminisced about her life with Marshall at St. Michael's and spoke of his love for the College. It was a nostalgic moment which evoked for many present wonderful memories of "the McLuhan years" at St. Michael's.

The plaque will be placed on Sullivan House ("House 2" for our more "mature"



President Richard Alway, Mrs. Corinne McLuhan, and Chairman of the Toronto Historical Board, Christine Caroppo Clarence with Marshall McLuhan commemorative plaque. Photo: Fr. Frank Mallon, C.S.B.

readers!), where for years Marshall had his work for *The Gutenberg Galaxy* and office and where he did much of his initial *Understanding Media*.

BOOKS NEEDED FOR THE JOHN M. KELLY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

The new Catholic primary school and day-care centre complex named after the late Father John Kelly, C.S.B. is in need of books for its library. If you would like to donate books you are not using to a good cause, school Principal Tom Colangelo SMC 7T7 would welcome them. The following kinds of books are needed:

Reference material of any kind

Religious education.

Lives of the saints

Children's novels or other children's literature

Biographies.

Your book contributions can be sent to the school or left at the Alumni Office, #431, Alumni Hall, St. Michael's College.

ANNUAL ALUMNI THEATRE-BUFFET NIGHT, 16 MARCH, FEATURES EDWARD BOND'S LEAR

This year's Alumni Buffet-Theatre Night will occur on Saturday 16 March. The evening will begin in the Coop at 5:15 P.M. with a cash-bar reception, followed by a hot-cold buffet. The student artistic director will comment on the play; we shall then go to the St. Michael's Theatre in Alumni Hall for the St. Michael's Theatre Society's 8:00 P.M. production.

William Young, artistic director, emphasizes that Bond's Lear, written in 1971, is by no means a simple restaging of Shakespeare's tragedy. Bond draws from *King Lear* the basic plot structure for the tragic story of a misguided king dominating a desperate land. The questions the play raises, the issues addressed, and the views dramatized are often a blunt, and at times harsh, criticism of our time, challenging several contemporary ideas and assumptions. So, join the fun! Form a theatre party and come to the Alumni Buffet-Theatre Night.

Tickets for the evening are \$18.00, GST and parking included. For reservations, please fill out the form below and send it, with your remittance, by 12 March, to the Alumni Office, St. Michael's College, 81 St. Mary St., Toronto, M5S 1J4. Or you can call 926-7260. Your tickets will be at the Coop from 5:15 P.M.

Name _____

Phone: _____

Address _____

Please reserve _____ ticket(s) for the Buffet-Theatre Night.

Enclosed is my cheque for \$ _____

INFO-UPDATE-BRAVO

• Andrew V. Abela 8T9 has entered an MBA programme in Switzerland.

• Susan Addario 7T7, recently named University of Toronto Safety Officer, is assisting the SMC President's Advisory Committee on Campus Security and Personal Safety.

• Jennifer Smith Ball 7T2 is teaching in a Special Education programme in Ottawa. She visited the campus recently with her two sons, Ian and Andrew.

• Cathy Foon Battaglia 7T3, having completed her medical training programme, is an anesthesiologist at Highland Hospital, associated with the University of Rochester. Husband Ken continues at Kodak. They and their children, Kristin, 13, and Teddy, 11, live in Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

• Michael Bedard 7T1 has been awarded this year's Governor General's Prize for Children's Literature for his children's mystery story *Redwork*.

• Rosemarie Sbrolla Braden 8T5, husband Mike, and their first child, Max David, plan to move back to Toronto from Ottawa.

• Cathie Massel Brayley 7T9 and Diane Karnay 8T1 have been made partners in the firm Morris/Rose/Ledgett.

• Stella Tonoff Buck 5T3 continues to live in Welland, Ontario; daughter Janet 8T9 obtained her B.Ed. and is teaching in St. Matthew's school in Oakville.

• Mary-Ellen Regan Burns 7T0 has been appointed assistant to the Chairman and CEO of the Royal Bank.

• Carmen Cachia 9T0 is the new Administrative Assistant in the J. M. Kelly Library at St. Michael's.

• Eva Cappa 8T7 and husband Claudio Bartoloni live in Etobicoke, Ontario.

• Christiane Cheung 8T8 is teaching English literature and composition to five different classes in a girl's high school in Port-Louis, Mauritius.

• Michael Camacho 9T0 is working with London Life in Toronto.

• Edith Colantonio 8T5 married Hugh Chesser in 1988. They live in Cambridge, Ont. and have one child, Ryan Sebastian and are expecting a brother or sister for him in early April.

• Katherine De Genova Connally 8T1 is teaching Music and French to grades 4-8 in her parish school in Garland, Texas. Husband Fred is pursuing a Master's degree in counselling at East Texas State University.

• Marie-Louise Barrier Connery 6T1 and her husband continue to live in Birmingham, Alabama. She has added an MBA to her M.Ed. and B.A. and is working as a consultant in establishing an alumni association.

• Pat Cooper 8T2 married Caroline Mason last fall in London, England. Among those at the ceremony were Pat's sister, Mary Anne 8T5, Frank Baldanza 8T2 (Best Man), Dennis 8T2 and Louisa DeJulio Gubert 8T4, and Roger and Donna Westcott Mehta 8T2.

• Bob Courchene 6T5 accepted a two-year appointment as Director of a language centre at Beijing Normal University, Beijing, China.

• Anne Court 8T0, her husband, and their daughter Erin, 6, live in Toronto, where she has been working as an editor.

• James Crawford 8T1 was appointed an Ontario Provincial Judge for Durham Region in June of 1990.

• Mary Beth Curley 9T0 is teaching in Osaka, Japan.

• Sheila Deluzio 8T5 and Andre Doiron 8T5 were recently married and are teaching in Ottawa.

• Dr. Benoit Des Roches 8T1 completed his studies in medicine and psychiatry. He is on staff at L'Hopital Anna-Laberge, Chateauguay, Quebec. He is married to Celine De Grandprix.

• Sue Schlueter DeSarra 6T5 is Manager of a management/marketing group serving sales reps across the U.S. She, husband Bob, daughter Kim, 21, and son Paul, 17, live in Fairport, N.Y.

• Cathy MacDonald de Souza 7T7 and husband Paul live in Port Perry, Ontario. Cathy is Head of the Social Sciences Department at Father Leo J. Austen High School in Whitby.

• Edward Dillon 7T3 is the Clinical Coordinator, Department of Pharmacy, Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C.

• Anna Maria Michelli Di Marcantonio 8T5 is married to Aldo Di Marcantonio; they live in Burlington, Ont., where Anna Maria is teaching grades 4 and 5 French Immersion.

• Ron Dombroski 7T3 is in the insurance business in Philadelphia.

• Dan Edmonstone 8T6 and his wife are the proud parents of Thomas, their first child.

• Jane Fairburn 8T5 and husband

Martin Morrison 8T5 are living in Toronto. Jane is with a Toronto law firm; Martin is teaching at Brother Andre High School in Markham.

• Peter 8T2 and Anita Van Hezewyk Farrell 8T5 became parents of a baby girl, Andrea, last spring.

• Michael Ferguson 6T5 is studying Law at the University of Windsor.

• Meg Fitzpatrick 6T9, as reported earlier, survived the 1989 San Francisco earthquake. After 9 1/2 months of intensive hospital care and some recuperation time with her parents in Rochester, N.Y., Meg has returned to her home in Alameda, California.

• Andrew Flynn 8T8 is a Chartered Accountant with the firm of Deloitte-Touche.

• John 7T1, Cathy Merritt Fox (cl 7T2) and their son Jack, 8, live in Lexington, Kentucky. John is Chairman of the Modern Language Department at the Lexington School; Cathy is involved in an accounting business.

• Deirdre Godfrey 7T3 is teaching English in Engineering University in Beijing, China. Last year she taught in Chengdu.

• Marysia Gonzales 8T9 is working with the Federal Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

• Peggy Gosling 7T0 lives in London, England with son Kimber, 14, and is writing a book based on her experience in behavioural support services for schools in North London.

• Jim 6T7 and Marilyn Frutkin Grace 7T5 welcomed their third child, Christopher Isaac Anthony Gerard, on 24 December; a brother for Sarah, 4, and Kathleen, 2.

• Theresa Graham 8T4 is teaching at St. Marguerite Bourgeoys School in Pickering, Ont.

• Patricia Grell 8T6 completed her Master of Divinity degree at St. Michael's in 1989 and is a Pastoral Associate in Nativity Parish, Timmins, Ontario.

• Rita Marie Jenkins Hadley 8T5 and husband John live in Brantford, where she is Assistant Executive Director of the Brant District Health Council; among her responsibilities are producing and co-hosting a bi-weekly television show.

• Father John Hanrahan, C.S.B. 3T7 celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of ordination as a Basilian priest on 15 August.

• Sister Kathleen Heffron IBVM 6T9

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is Dean of Loretto College and taking courses at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

- **Elizabeth Henry 8T9** is an Account Manager at the Toronto Dominion Bank. Her brother Bill 8T8 received an MBA from the University of Windsor last spring and has also joined the TD.

- **John Hoddinott 8T4**, has recently married, lives in England and is a Lecturer in Economics at Trinity College, Oxford.

- **Father Tim Horan 7T1** survived his raucous involvement in Spring Reunion and returned to his parish in Newark, N.Y. (yes, N.Y.).

- **Phil 8T4 and Christine Arthurs** Horgan welcomed a son, Brendan Thomas, on 5 August 1990.

- **Larry and Julie Buelow Hynes 8T6** have settled into life in Ottawa. They are expecting a new member of the family in April.

- **Bill James 5T1** is the new President and CEO of Denison Mines.

- **Bobbie Marie Kalman 6T8** and husband Peter Crabtree own Crabtree Publishing Company. They recently moved to Niagara-on-the-Lake. Bobbie has published over 80 children's non-fiction books. She and Peter were asked to present her book *Tibet* to the visiting Dalai Lama.

- **Mary Jane Kearns-Padgett 7T5**, husband Richard and their three children, Neil, 10, Heather, 6, and Carolyn, 4, live in Dundas, Ont. Mary Jane is teaching English in the Dundas school system.

- **Miriam Kelly 5T2** received the Canadian Bar Association-Ontario's 1990 Award for Distinguished Service for her work on the various committees of the CBA and CBA-O, her contributions to the Law Society of Upper Canada, and her service as a member of the Executive of the CBA-O. Miriam also, with Harold Murphy 4T9, is an Alumna Assessor Member of St. Michael's Collegium.

- **John Mark and Nancy Spencer Keyes 8T2** live in Ottawa, where John Mark is in the second year of a two-year exchange that took him from the Department of Justice to the University of Ottawa Law School as a professor. He is also involved in local amateur theatre productions. Nancy is busy with home, sons, David 4, and Robert 2, and probably attending local amateur theatre.

- **Blake Kinahan 7T1**, with the law firm of Morris/Rose/Ledgett, has been

elected to the Toronto Metro Council.

- **Bill Kischuk 8T2** is studying theatre in Tokyo, Japan and plans to teach there next year.

- **Michael 8T8 and Liz Kennedy** Klaassen 8T8 are continuing their doctoral studies in Classics: Liz at Bryn Mawr and Michael at the University of Pennsylvania.

- **Joanne Frith Knight 6T6** is the Ontario Regional Director, Policy and Coordination, for Transport Canada.

- **Diane Kruger 8T2** recently passed the New York Bar Examination.

- **Edward Kruk 7T6** received a PhD in Social Policy from the University of Edinburgh and teaches at the University of Calgary.

- **Liam Lacy 8T9** works with Computer Talk in Toronto.

- **Mark 8T6 and Marg Van Hezewyk** Lacy 8T5 live in Whitby, Ont. and on 18 July 1990 welcomed their first child, Sean Patrick.

- **Father Owen Lee, C.S.B.** has published *Wagner's Ring: Turning the Sky Around* (Summit Books, Simon and Schuster), based on his "Live from the Met" features on The Ring Cycle.

- **Cathi Krewicki MacLean 8T4** and husband Dale had their first child, John Luke Krewicki, 26 December 1990.

Burlington, Vermont to become Director of a new health care management project.

- **Father Armand Maurer, C.S.B.** 3T8 has had 23 of his revised essays and lectures published by the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies Press in a volume entitled *Being and Knowing: Studies in Thomas Aquinas and Later Medieval Philosophers*.

- **Walter Maxwell 4T4** has been honoured by St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., for his 35 years of service as a distinguished surgeon.

- **Maria Mazzucco 8T0** and husband Rene Landry welcomed the arrival on 18 November of Philippe Gennaro Joseph, their first child.

- **Paul McCann 7T2** is Acting Warden of Hart House.

- **Ken McDonald 5T7**, a Reserve Officer in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, left for Saudi Arabia on 31 December to serve as surgeon on the staff of a 500-bed emergency field hospital.

- **Vivian McDonough 5T1** has been appointed Coordinator of the Modern Languages section of the University of Toronto's Continuing Education Department.

- **Scott 8T2 and Vickie Rzadki McNally 8T5** provided son Stephen, 2, with a baby sister, Emily, last July.



Mary F. Mallon 2T3 presents a copy of her book to Fr. Donald Finlay, C.S.B., Chief Librarian for St. Michael's. Photo: Fr. Frank Mallon, C.S.B.

- **Mary F. Mallon 2T3** has published *John Mallon of Brockton* and presented a copy of the volume to the Kelly Library.

- **Philip Marchand 6T9** is winner of the 1989 Floyd S. Chalmers Award in Ontario history for his biography of Marshall McLuhan.

- **Ruth Martin 6T8** has moved to

- **Emmanuel Melo 8T4**, is Assistant Registrar at Victoria College.

- **Lainey Morris 8T4** married Brendan Kennedy in 1989. Lainey is teaching at St. Marguerite Bourgeoys School in Pickering.

- **Lynne Anne Mulrooney 8T1**, after nursing in Inuvik Region, North West

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Territories, did further study in Health Care at McMaster University and has now returned to Ethiopia with the Volunteer International Christian Service (VICS) programme.

- Anne Lacy Murphy 8T1, husband Bob and their children, David, 3, and Sarah, 2, live in Mississauga, Ont.

- **Terry Murphy 7T7 and Michael Johnson 7T4** married in 1988; their first child, Sean Patrick, was born in February 1990. Terry is Head of English, Holy Name High School, Mississauga. Michael, called to the Bar in 1980, is an editor at Carswell Publications.

- **Margaret Murphy 8T9** is teaching with the Toronto School Board.

- **Mary Theresa Murphy 8T4** is with the Toronto firm, Willms & Shier.

- **Patricia Murphy 9T0** is a graduate student at Boston College.

- **Sister Theresa Honore Murphy 1919** on 2 February celebrated her sixtieth anniversary of profession as a Good Shepherd Sister.

- **Sam ST1 and Mary Greive Neill 5T2** live in London, Ont. and teach at the University of Western Ontario. Mary in English and drama, Sam in the School of Library and Information Science. Sam has recently published some challenging views on education.

- **Ed O'Connor 7T5** is Development Editor, Academic and Reference Division, Butterworth's Publications, Toronto.

- **Theresa O'Keefe 8T5** received a Master of Religious Education degree from Boston College. She lives in Pittsfield, MA and is a Religious Education Consultant for the diocese of Springfield.

- **Lenore Casagrande O'Rahilly 8T2** is teaching at St. Marguerite Bourgeoys primary school. She has two children, Braedyn and Marguerite.

- **Candace Person 7T3** completed an MBA at the U. of Chicago and became a CPA. She and her husband moved to La Jolla, California in 1980; they have two daughters, aged 2 and 5. Candace teaches part time at the University of California at San Diego.

- **Monica Plant 8T9**, is an editor for the journal *Moreanum* in Angers, France.

- **Maria Por 8T3** married A. Scott Davidson in May 1990. They both are Managers at Ernst & Young.

- **Father Walter Princepe, C.S.B. 4T6** is currently President of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

- **Marci Pogacar 8T4** is in her second year with the Volunteer International Christian Service (VICS) in Granada, assisting in a home for children with multiple handicaps.

- **Colleen Quinn 8T8** is studying Education at Niagara U.

- **Father Ambrose Raftis, C.S.B. 4T5** has published *Early Tudor Godmanchester: Survivals and New Arrivals* through the Institute Press.

- **Alexander Reford 8T4** presented a paper on early residential life at the College to the Senate Forum of St. Michael's. His research was assisted by an Ontario Separate School Board Trustees grant.

- **Stephen 8T1 and Sandra Reford** welcomed their third child, second daughter, Isabelle Anne, on 27 August 1990.

- **David 7T7 and Cindy Edwards Scanlon 7T8** live in Midland, Ont. and on 5 September 1990 welcomed their third child, Geoffrey David, a brother for Patrick, 6, and Danielle, 4. David maintains his dental practice in Penetanguishene.

- **John 7T8 and Colette Stephens Sicoli 7T9** live with their two children in Brampton. Colette is a Coordinator in St. Anne's Parish. John received his Master's degree in Religious Education from St. Michael's in 1989 and is Head of the Religion Department at St. Augustine's secondary school in Brampton and part-time instructor of Religious Education at York University.

- **George 7T0 and Christina Welyhorsky Senkiw 7T3** have produced and published, with illustrations by Christina, a children's book, *Timmy Kitten and His Helpful Friends*, in five languages: English, French, Ukrainian, Italian, and German. Christina is President and owner of Signet Publications; George is Vice-President. Christina also works as a free-lance illustrator and designer and has exhibited her paintings in ten solo shows.

- **John Sheehan 4T4** has published, through A and B Press, a collection of poems entitled *Elsewhere Indiana*.

- **Father Michael Sheehan, C.S.B. 4T7** has co-authored *Domestic Society in Medieval Europe: A Select Bibliography*, Institute Press.

- **Father Robert Sinkewicz, C.S.B. 7T0** has published *Manuscript Listings for the Authors of Classical and Late Antiquity*, Institute Press.

- **Calvin Smiley 7T2** sneaks away some evenings from his computer involvements to lecture on various themes in literature in the St. Michael's Continuing Education

Division.

- **Jeff and Liz Quinn Spinazzi 8T1** and their two sons have moved to Yorba Linda, California. Jeff is with Econolite Control Products, Anaheim.

- **Gino Soave 8T9** has completed his work with IBM in Hong Kong and is back in Toronto preparing to take employment in Tokyo.

- **Ann Sullivan 7T7** is with the William Mercer consulting firm.

- **Laura Syron 8T8**, received her Master's degree in Philosophy from the University of Texas, and is in marketing with Proctor and Gamble.

- **Phil Syron 9T0** is working with Progressive Casualty Insurance.

- **Doug 6T6 and Elaine Carere Thiemann 6T5** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in the fall. Elaine has had an active career in real estate; Doug is President of Desoto Coatings Ltd.

- **Michael Edward Hui Hoon Tho 8T4** was married to Gillian Chong in Kuala Lumpur on 29 September, 1990—the feast of St. Michael!

- **Joanne Tompkins 8T3** has accepted a position teaching drama at LaTrobe University, Melbourne, Australia. She will return to Toronto at Christmas to defend her PhD dissertation.

- **Sharon Callendar Turner 8T2** and husband Pat have a second child, Caitlin, born in November 1990; a sister for 19-month-old Ryan.

- **Mary Beth Walz 7T5** and husband Harry Judd announced in August 1990 from Bow, New Hampshire, "We recently added a Palindrome to the family." By which they meant daughter Hannah, sister for Colin, 4, and Emily, 1.

- **Jerome Zutt 8T4** married Katherine Flemming in New York in 1989. They live in Nairobi, Kenya, where Katherine works with UNICEF. Jerome has met Gerald Wanjohi 6T5, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, University of Nairobi.

- **Renata Zeglinski 8T9** is studying Law at the University of Windsor.

The St. Michael's Alumni Association congratulates the following on their election to the Ontario Provincial Legislature: Bob Callahan 5T9, Rosario Marchese 7T5, Shelley Martel 8T5, Yvonne Bray O'Neill 5T7, Ian Scott 5T5, Gregory Sorbara (cl 6T7), Jim Wilson 8T6.

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PROGRAMME

(More detailed information will be in the Spring Reunion Mailing)

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June 1, Saturday	10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon 12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Brennan Lounge, Odette Centre 7:00 p.m.-midnight Canada Room, Odette Centre 8:30 p.m.	Register at Hart House Bus and Walking tours of U of T campus. Guided tours of Hart House. Gala 3-course lunch in the festively decorated Varsity Arena. \$35.00 per person. (Order tickets from U of T Alumni Office; 1-416-978-2366 by May 15) U of T's President's garden party, President's home. Buses to and from Hart House Historical tour of SMC campus; meet in front of Cloverhill. Cash-bar reception for honoured years (and companion) only. *Complimentary dinner in Canada Room for honoured years (and companion), followed by continued reception. U of T Spring Reunion Dance, Hart House. Blue & White Dance Band. \$25.00 per person. Tickets from U of T Alumni Office.
June 2, Sunday	11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon Canada Room, Odette Centre	Reunion Mass (College Chapel) *Complimentary brunch*

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2T1 Robert Madden, C.S.B. (Acting Rep.)
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4T6 Paul Duggan

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5T6 Karen Tuckey Abbott
6T1 Marty and Mary Vale Hughes
6T6 Muriel Cassidy Doyle

GUSTAVO GUTIERREZ TO GIVE 1991 KELLY LECTURE 19 MARCH

The St. Michael's Alumni Association and the Faculty of Theology are happy to announce that Reverend Gustavo Gutierrez will deliver the eleventh John M. Kelly Theology Lecture Tuesday 19 March at 8:00 P.M. in the Assembly Hall in Brennan Hall. Gustavo Gutierrez, priest, theologian and professor at the Instituto Bartolome de las Casas in Lima, Peru, has chosen for his lecture the topic: "Preparing for 1992: Five Hundred Years of European Presence in the Americas." Admission to this public lecture is free of charge. Get there early!

Father Gutierrez is a distinguished Roman Catholic writer and researcher, well known for his major publications which include *A Theology of Liberation*, and *We Drink From Our Own Wells: The Spiritual Journey of a People*. He is a graduate of the Latin American College of the University of Louvain, Belgium, and has served as an advisor to the Latin American Bishops' Conference (CELAM). In his lecture he will discuss plans for the forthcoming 500th anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the New World. His address will focus on matters relating to the theology of evangelization, historical



Reverend Gustavo Gutierrez, 1991 Kelly Lecturer

issues of social justice, and the need for inculcation of the Christian faith. In 1992 the Latin American Bishops' Conference will meet in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to commemorate this fifth centenary of evangelization.



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